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MISS ANNIE MAY DUNSON DR. E. T. BELSAW PRINCIPAL BETTER HEALTH CONDITIONS-CROWNED QUEEN-MISS MYR-TLE BIDDIX DOES EXCELLENT WORK ALSO.

One of the most interesting rallies of the season was held at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church Sunday morning when the Sunday school, under leadership of its efficient superintendent raised more than \$110.00 for the indebtedness of the school. The school had been divided into two sections, one under the Generalship of Miss Annie Mae Dunson and the other under the generalship of Miss Mrytle Biddix. Both of these young ladies had assistants. Mrs. Minerva Bates helped Miss Dunson as away when Mr. T. W. Tobin, presi-Lieutenant and Mrs. Zeffle Johns assisted Miss Biddix. Each side had mascots and the individual classes to which they belonged helped wonderfully in the effort, which attested the popularity of the girls among their own associates. Miss Josephine Douglass was with Miss Dunson and Miss Vivian Clark assisted Miss Bid-

The school was called to order by the Superintendent at 9:30 o'clock. The singing was unusually Prayer was offered, after which the Lord's Prayer was chanted by the The Scripture lesson W95 read and the roll called, after which the teachers took charge of their classes. At the conclusion of the lesson hour an interesting program was rendered by the school under the supervision of Prof. Johnson.



"When Malinda Sings" was delightfully rendered by Hazel Baker. The Sunday school chorus of the school sang two beautiful numbers. Marguerite Smithson recited very sweetly the 23rd Psalm. Two tables were placed for the constestants and their contributions were taken. Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, Secretary of the Sunday School Congress and Assistant Secretary of the Publishing Board had charge of Miss Dunson's table, assisted by Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Easley and Mrs. Riley. Miss Dunson acted as scout. Miss Biddix's table was in charge of Prof. L. S. Gray, assisted by Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Rucker and Prof. Johnson. Miss Biddux shouted for her table.

At the conclusion of the contest it developed that Miss Annie Hae Dunson had won, the highest amount in one keg at her table being \$8.00 the contribution of her aunt, Miss Mary Dunson. When the reports were ready, the result was as follows: Miss Dunson \$68.40; Miss Biddux, \$39.42. During the day the contribution raised the amount to \$112.02.

Miss Dunson and her assistants were called to the front and in well chosen words the superintendent presented her with a bouquet of oldfashioned flowers and commended her assistants. The picture of the school was made by Mr. Anderson in front of the church. A picture was also made of the "Ever Ready Girls" and their teacher, Mrs. Easley.

LIC WELFARE LEAGUE.

Two hundred and fifty-nine perment given by the Flying Squadron of the Public Welfare League Friday bership in the Public Welfare League, assisting Pearl High School Alumni and the Story-Hour.

The total receipts were \$64.50; the total disbursements, \$24.75; clearing \$39.75, which was divided as follows: \$20 for the following membership for ladies who had sold the largest number of tickets: Misses Fuchsia Miller, Carrye Langston Napier, Annie May Darden, Eleanor Battle, Alma Dunn, Nellie King. Marion M. Hadley, Eugenia Crosthwaite, Irene Nixon, Ethel Walker, Eva Bentley, Hazel Thompson, Mattie Campbell, Myrtle Sandford, Tabitha Claybrooks, Addie Allison, Susie Crawley, Hattle Watking, Mesdames A. N. Johnson, Jr., and J. L. White. \$10 to Pearl High School Alumni.

\$9.75 to the Story-Hour. The Flying Squadron wishes to express their appreciation to all work, are responsible for the suc-

visiting relatives. Her niece, Mrs. Florence Overton, 553 Cowan street who is ill will be glad to have her friends call and see her.

SPEAKER-SPLENDID PRO-GRAM RENDERED-LARGE AUDITORIUM THRONGED.

By Leander R. Hill.

dent of the Society, arose to open Alabama. the program, he told of the great. In orde fountain lavatory given by the so- to deliver a special health talk at city would be presented to the an afternoon or evening meeting. s nool in memory of the sterling. In addition to this, each minister worth and untiling efforts of Dr. J. is requested to arrange, whenever partment.

the ass words of the speaker could the Clean-Up Week a success. not be heard, so great was the appeared which greeted Mr. Johnson.

Johnson delivered some historic remarks relative to the greatest Negro Dental College in the world. He ple in such cities and communities where there is designated a date other than April 21st to 27th for general cleaning, it may be well for colored people of the cities and communities to of Meharry's young men.

smooth voice and gave a beautiful 27th. display of his talent.

The master of ceremonies then in-

dent G. W. Hubbard, to whom honor is due and who has served the institution since its foundation. Through his efforts,' said the speaker, "here is a monument to do good for ages to come." He likened Dean Singleton and his corps of teachers to Caesar's Tenth Legion. He congratulated the Dental Society and urged them to continue the good work so

nobly begun. Dr. Belsaw said in part: "I have not come to you to name the great Negroes of the past and to recount all their achievements, neither do I plan to tell you of the deeds of valor o: the black soldiers in the wars of America. I shall make no effort to give you a history of the Dental from the subject, "The Negro Doctor a Potent Factor in Racial Develop-

ment "This occasion fills me with a pardonable pride as I stand here and glance over this beautiful concourse of men and women who have come here to celebrate this Dental Day, at one of America's greatest professional institutions."

"If I can impress upon a single young man the dignity and high calling of his profession and create a more sincere appreciation of its lofty ideals and a firmer purpose to attain to those ideals, I will have been amply repaid. It affords me great pleasure to address this proud-looking student body of my illustrious Alma Mater: to be back upon the scene of many a battle for knowlmemorial, even before progressive FLYING SQUADRON OF THE PUB- enlightenment had been rocked in the cradle of thought, it has been the duty of the fortunate and strong to defend and lead the weak. As sons bought tickets for the entertain- civilization reaches down the long corridor of time, landmarks which we have been accustomed to know night, April 12, at the Amusement begin to disappear; familiar faces Hall and did their bit in helping drop out of sight and a new generatwenty young ladies gain their mem- tion of men and women begins to appear, surrounded by new condiions. Such is the case with our race until today the mantle of duty and responsibility rests upon shoulders. Let the sacred obligation which has devolved upon this generation sink deeply into your hearts. Upon the Negro professional man

rests a high responsibility." The speaker held the audience spellbound and was frequently interrupted with applause. Continued the speaker, "You will deal with a people who will not only be suffering from physical fils but from civic and political oppression; who are being woefully mistreated and whose spirits and whose souls are becoming

"You must keep abreast of the times and live in the present with a hopeful contemplation of the future. We are living in stormy times. What was very interesting. The program whose services, forming the team we are interested in is not an ordi- was held April 12th, 1918 at 2 p. nary international war. This contest in the spacious and comfortable is not between savage and barbarous auditorium. The occasion was the

HEALTH WEEKS OBSERVED-MINISTERS ASKED TO CO-OPERATE-CLEAN-UP WEEK.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.-In re-A delightful program was arranged sponse to numerous calls for sug-by the Ewell Neil Dental Society. gestions as to how National Negro ωr. E. T. Belsaw, a noted dentist of Health Week may be observed, the mobile, Ala., was the principal speak- following for the first day, Sunday, er. The auditorium was beautifully April 21st-has been issued by the

In order that the people may enter work done by the Society during the heartily into the movement for better first year of its existence, he ex- health and to the end that the pro-plained that the object of the socie- gram may be ellectively carried out, ty was for the betterment of the Den- it is suggested that the ministers of ates of Meharry to get in touch with April—the 21st— as a DAY OF the Ewell Neil Dental Society. In PRAYER for better health conditions conclusion he paid a tribute to some and that each minister agree to of the arst graduates of the school preach on this day a special health who were scaled upon the platform, sermon to his congregation, and arthe further stated that a beautiful range if possible for some physician

5. Singleton, dean of the Dental De- possible, appropriate services which shall include a discussion of local the master of ceremonies then in- health conditions and any other mattroduced the Hon. A. N. Johnson, ters which in his judgment will make

ougratulated the city upon having arrange for their cleaning to be done institution that brought such a as a part of the community cleaning. high type or young men to the city. It has been emphasized however, by He placed the hospitality of the Mr. Allen W. Clark, of the National south's leading city at the disposal Paint-Up and Clean-Up Bureau of St. Louis, Missouri, who will give the At this juncture a solo was heard three cups that the local campaigns from Mr. R. E. Ashe, junior dental should continue longer than one week student. He was introduced as "the but that the opening date of each ambassador of harmony." He has a local campaign should be April 21st-

troduced the speaker of the day, Dr. ideal, an ideal of nationality with Belsaw," continued Mr. Tobia, is new human significance and service. without a doubt one of the leading dentists, race leaders and orators of

tors will look around for ink, for which to sign the great paper and puscies containing strength and cour age, shed by the American Negro and sign the great treaty."

The speaker drew a great picture of the international peace table around which was seated all nations. 'At this great table is seated the American Negro," continued the orator, "And behold the Supreme Court is the waiter. Look! He serves the Negro first; the first such contained no more segregation; he served the Negro again, no more Jim Crowism. The third time profession, but I shall talk to you serves the Negro a ballot and the right to help make laws and to govern himself and better protection for our women at home.' At the close of the address Messrs

Dreher and Williams rendered at magnificent clarinet duet which was encored. President Hubbard was introduced and he made short remarks concerning the growth, history and importance of the Dental Department. This brought the exercises to a close in the auditorium and the crowd repaired across the street to the Operatory contained in a new \$6,000 Dental Annex, where Mr. M. B. Hutto in a few well chosen words p: esented the Fountain Lavaratory to the faculty. Dr. G. W. Hubbard accepted it in the name of the school. The Operatory was crowded to its capacity. Dr. J. B. Singleton was edge and supremacy. From days im- called upon and he expressed his appreciation of the honor done him He was visibly affected and told of his work for the Dental Department. Hon. J. C. Napier, one of the trustees, made a short address congratu latory to the dental students. Dr. A L. Whittaker, Demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry, presented an ex-hibit from all of the classes of the various kinds of work done by the students. After inspecting this work, the crowd inspected the new laboratories and the modern equipment of the Dental Department.

Saturday morning the doctor ad dressed the Ewell Neil Dental So ciety at the large amphitheatre in the Dental Building on "How to Build an Office Practice." The address was instructive. Dr Belsaw was made a member of the Ewell Nell Dental Society. Dr. J. H. Holman, Professor of Pathology, present and gave an inspiring address to the students. Dr. Holman was greatly interested in the Dental Department. He was also made a men her of the Society. Dr. Belsaw's address was a source of inspiration to forward to great things.

Dental Day at Meharry Auditorium nd untutored people. This war is presenting to the school of the Foun-clash of ideals. We are standing tain Lavatory which was done in a passed. Such a dream had Alexan-ceremonies was introduced by A. E. Master of Ceremonies. der the Great and Napoleon. We King, chairman of the Executive Dr. Belsaw's subject are witnessing the birth of a new Committee:

CONGRESS SECRETARY INVADES ALABAMA, LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS - ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCES-GALA DAY AT NEW ORLEANS.

Full arrangements for a swing er. The auditorium was beautifully decorated, the feature of which was a large service hag containing 110 stars. The crowded house was quiet until the speaker of the later of the later of the speaker of the later great audience. On Wednesday night ter class of Negroes. Rev. J. M. Michael. It was through termed the most eloquent address Cleveland, Cincinnati and New York. the great efforts of Rev. Dr. Michael heard in Birmingham by the Negroes. Elaborate preparations are being tal Department and the glory of all the colored churches throughout that he was induced to stop on this He reviewed the strides the Negro made for his reception here.

Meharry. He also urged all gradu- the nation, set aside Third Sunday in trip. This is one of the strongest race has made since given their free-Miss., and Pascagoula, Miss. On progress in the future." which the seventy odd Baptist Sun- race are forgotten." itinerary was given out from his officers to make breast-works of their day. This is one of the largest at Bunkie, La., with an address at like wild men. They guard the Bunkie Academy; Tuesday, 23rd, at mansion of the biggest man in the representative women of that section. Cheneyville, La.; Wednesday, the United States-the President. ishing touches for the Sunday school On the 25th, he will be at Lake The applause was loud and occas-Charles, La., where the South Dis-ionally a Negro in the audience trict people have arranged a great yelled, "You're right." meeting. The next stop will be at 28th, he is to invade the capital of A GET-TOGETHER ENTERTAIN-Monroe, and then on Sunday, the

CHICAGO, ILL.

Sewanee, Tenn., April 17 .- When

the news was flashed from Chicago to

meeting for the year.

Sewanee last Tuesday, stating that Mr. Albert Arledge had died there, 't brought sorrow to this community at large. No man here was better known than "Abstract" as he was alled by all here. He was born at Winchester, something over 30 years ago. He came to Sewance as a big boy, being a good musician and all round good fellow, soon made many friends. After reaching monhood he met, wooed and married Miss Birdle NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. be told. Gwynn. They have a nice home He, his wife and daughter went to Chicago to live last September, where he had a brother and she also. The remains accompanied by the immediate relatives arrived here Thursday morning, April 11th. He the odd Fellows and Masonic Lodges, who conducted his funeral. Rev John Green preached the funeral. Prof. Kennedy, the prayer and Chapever seen here in colored burial services. His father died last year. He leaves a wife and brother to mourn their loss. Mrs. Arledge has a mother and sister here and a brother in Chicago. You had only to know "Ab" to like him. The heart felt sympathy of the whole community

PROGRAM.

goes out to the bereaved family. We

ask God's blessings on them.

1. Music-Meharry Orchestra 2. Invocation by Chaplain of Society, E. O. Smithwick.

3. Remarks by President of the So

ciety, T. W. Tobin. 4. Address by Dr. E. T. Mobile, Ala., Sec. Nat. Med. Association. 5. Inst. Duet-Clarinet "Hear Me

6. Baritone Solo: (a) "Would God I were the Tender Apple Blossom."

R. E. Ashe. Remarks on Behaif of Citizens of Nashville, Hon. A. N. Johnson. 8. Music by Dental Society Quar- versity. tette.

(b) "Wid de Moor, Moor, Moor"

Remarks, President G. W. Hubbard.

12. Remarks by Dean J. B. Single-

ANNUAL DENTAL DAY OF PRAYER MAKING TOUR JUDGE HARRISON HEROISM OF THE NE-THEOLOGICAL AND AT MT. OLIVE DAY AT MEHARRY SUNDAY, APRIL 21 OF THE SOUTH URGES PATRIOTISM GRO "OVER THERE". TRAINING SCHOOL

TIME TO GET UP-STIRRING

(From the Birmingham News.)

"We are asking that our white day School Congress left the city is hardly time enough to get up and New Kork City, an eloquent orator from information already received audience at the Sixteenth Street Department, is national secretary, the forces at the New Hope Church Baptist Church, and this small crowd Dr. Knecht's theme will be "The gave a splendid reception and a of people he characterized as the bet- Heroic Effort of Colored Soldiers in

From there he goes to Pass Christian, the white race we will make better called to the front. Prof. Kelly Mil-

a sermon at eleven o'clock and a big "Negroes in trouble get wide public-

day schools of New Orleans are to Negroes, he said, have fought for participate. This trip of the Contheir country in every important gress Secretary will extend not only battle. "At New Orleans the big to New Orleans, but the following Negroes begged their commanding Club at Somerville, Mass., last Satur 24th at Alexandria, La., where the want the members of my race to be tion. next session of the Sunday School in the front ranks on the Western Congress is to be held and where the front. I want them to do a little bit

The Negroes showed the speaker Congress will be made at that time, they are interested in the great war.

skilful way in which he managed it. it was ladeed gratifying to the brethren to see their wives and sweethis pen in the red blood with cor- MR. ALBERT ARLEDGE DIES IN hearts mingle and co-mingle toread a man whom they love and consider the greatest on earth and call him its lamb, in the person of Anthony Porter, Jr. There is no earthly height, nor depth, nor things present or things to come greater the winds of the men over which he presides than he. Why we think so he is ever in the defense of his jodge and a doer of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence. Attest: P. A. BOWMAN, K. of R. and S.

By R. W. Thompson

Special to the Globe: Washington, D. C., April 16.-Presient Wilson a few da a ago sent to e Senate the nomination of Robert session of the Senate.

This is Judge Terrell's fifth appoint valuable helper. ment on the Municipal Bench. He was first named for the place in 1902 the only colored man of the six jus- by merit. tices of the court and is senior in point of service. Judge Terrill is a the law department of Howard Uni-

THE NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

11. Presentation of the Fountain lent style "The Master Mind," feat-Lavatory, M. B. Hutin, uring Clarence E. Mure. Vol. 12. Remarks by Done 1. The Quality Amusement Company delphia last week. comes the new "third company" of Executive Committee: M. B. Hutto, ty forces of Sidney Kirkpatrick, Laura

tor a Potent Factor in a Community." form Queen, addressed the Heptorean than ever before.

ASKS WHITES TO DEFER JUDG. DR. MARCEL KNECHT TO AD- SIX MONTHS SESSION TO BE MENT-FIFTY YEARS HARDLY DRESS MEETIN-DATE TO BE OPENED-ALL EAGER FOR FIXED-\$2,000,000 TO BE RAIS-ED BY COMFORT COMMITTEE.

Special to the Nashville Globe.

Washington, D. C., April 9, 1918. "The he was at Evergreen, Ala., with Judge Harrison delivered what is lage audiences of colored citizens in

ler, of Howard University, is presimen have left behind in this land.

Special Assistant to the Secretary of united ministerial forces of Louisi and better than all others. I want this War, Emmet J. Scott has returned will have representation, as the fin- to happen because I am a Negro." Com Turkegee Institute, where he threeved Founders' Day, the 60th anliversary of the birth of the late Dr. Broker T Washington, and attended he annual session of the board of

Attorney Armond W. Scott, Grand Exalted Ryler of the Elks, is receiving | Ired. without a doubt one of the leading dentists, race leaders and orators of the country. He is a graduate of our own dental college, class 1998."

MR. G. P. BAKER.

Superintendent Mt. Olive Sunday school raised \$112.02 in School Rally, April 14th.

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When the speaker's name was less leisure which only subdued when the speaker arose to be performed. You must of course conduct yourselves with a degree of dignity and refinement commensurate with your projects of the solution District have arranged for the Union District have arranged for dissatisfaction and enjoy the taster abusy Sunday. Then on Monday, of Stonewall Lodge No. 103 K of P., Thursday night, April 1, 1918, who was claim with a degree of dignity and refinement commensurate with your projects of the solution District have arranged for dissatisfaction and enjoy the taster abusy Sunday. Then on Monday of Stonewall Lodge No. 103 K of P., Thursday night, April 1, 1918, who was claim as their guests their wives and last the little was stated by the officials at the little was stated by the offici response to numerous requests to do so. He will be governed in his recommendation by the sentiment shown by the lodges of the country and by gother. Their great lodge has at its the leaders who have the welfare of the order at heart.

> Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the colored employees at the Bureau of Engraving and Trinting are treerving a summe deal" at the hands at Director James L. Wilmeth. Hun-

go, has been appointed as an electric and the conductor in the main building of the a fe leral crime. Treasury Department.

Joshua N. Anderson, a progressive was a member of good standing in H. Terrill to succeed himself as Justice business man and ownes of a first class the Union Station and they are said of the Municipal Court of the District cafe at 1816 7th street northwest, has to give as great a degree of satisfacof Columbia. The nomination is now been designated as chairman of the tion as the men formerly engaged in in the hands of the Committee on the committee on food conservation of the work. Judiciary and it is expected that con- Victoria Council No. 237, Independent lain Bryant, the ritual. The floral firmation will be reached at any Order of St. Luke. Mr. Anderson will designes were the most magnificent Looment. There is no opposition and co-operate with District Food Adminconfirmation will be ordered as soon istrator Clarence R. Wilson in pushing a vote can be had in the executive forward the plans adopted for food conservation, and will prove to be a

> Abnor McMurtry, of the appointby President Roosevelt, largely upon ment division, Treasury Department, which created such a furore last spring the recommendation of the late Dr. has been promoted to a snug clerkship Booker T. Washington, and he has at \$900 per annum, plus the 10 per since been re-nominated each four cent bonus. Mr. McMurtry hails from years as his terms expired. He is Kentucky. He won his advancement

Prof. E. C. Williams, formerly prin- will compele for the prize. graduate of the law department of cipal of the M. Street High School, and Harvard University and is universally now librarian of Howard University. conceded to be one of the ablest and addressed the Mu-So-Lit Club Friday need of colored men as mess attendants best equipped jurists in the District night at the 12 Street Y. M. C. A. on and states that the place pays well lis two nominations at the hands of "Some Phases of the Yellow Peril." and offers excellent chances for ada democratic administration is a re- Harry A. Nugent rendered musical vancement. Firemen are also needed. burd-breaking achievement and a dis- selections. Walter J. Singleton presid- Names of applicants may be sent to tinct compliment to the race and to ed. At the previous meeting of the the United States Employment Serthe splendid man so honored. Judge Mu-So-Lit Club, Claude M. Rose, of vice, 1410 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. Norma" R. L. Williams and Terrell is a man of the people, popular the law department of Howard Univer- W., Washington, D. C. Among alike with the masses and the classes sity, was the speaker. His theme was trusted attaches of this office is Alex, and is public-spirited to the last de- "A Call for Justice," and it was re- H. Underwood, well-known in business gree. He is in dernand on all notable garded as an especially strong appeal; circles as a caterer and for years as occasions as a speaker and is facetious to the federal government to grant superintendent of the Howard Park occasions as a speaker and is lacetone to the leaern governor to the colored playgrounds. Washington," For several years he American. Mr. Rose was formerly has been a member of the faculty of president of the Froebel-Pestalozzi

> Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Washington's foremost baritone, filled a sucessful singing engagement in Phila-

Mme. Anita Pattie Brown, of Chicago, the favorite coloratura soprano, styled "The Bronze Tetrazzini," is exthe Levy combination in "The Man pected in the city shortly. She is conmportant cities from Texas and

OPENING-DATES ARE JUNE 24 TO JULY 22.

Before the announcement of the fact: the demand for such an opporby the Sunday schools of Alabama, friends grant a continuance of the Louislana and Arkansas, the Rev. Henry A. Boyd, Secretary of the Sunday School Conservative of the Sunday S crying need of the hour, is the sum

have been routed by the energizing power of a larger vision and a deter-France." He has already spoken to mination to prepare for greater service in the Master's vineyard. "Study to show thyself a workman that neede'h not be ashamed," is the slogan of the pastors and ministers whose call The main objective of the National to service preceded their complete districts in South Alabama that is dom fifty years ago, and said that Colored Soldiers' Comfort Committee operation from a literary standpoint, lined up with the Congress forces. "We have made fairly good progress, is to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 to Sunday school superintendents and His next stop was at Mobile. Ala, and with the assistance of friends of aid the dependents of colored soldiers teachers whose services have been marked with consecration and deep devotion, but who now feel called Saturday and Sunday he is to be in He begged that the Negroes in Vew Orleans and it is understood from the program that it will be a "the new order of things" that will register of the Treasury, is national young people and children from our gala day in the Crescent City. The come from the world-war. Judge treasurer. Dr. Knecht has been so public schools, presidents and officers morning is to be spent in visiting Harrison asked for the co-operation impressed by his observation of the or our B. Y. P. U's, missionary workthe Sunday schools, winding up with of the newspapers, and regretted that colored fighters under the fire of the ers, in fact, the Baptists generally boche, in actual conflict that he is are not asking about the teachers or mass meeting at three o'clock, in ity, when the good things done by our anxious to lend a hand in the effort of instructors, but the main questions the race to help the loved ones these | are: When will the school open? What will be the tuition? They are not even asking about a place to stay or a place to eat. This is a very encouraging

> Moderator T. A. Brown was in the Rutherford County would be representel la large numbers. Moderator J. A. Evans can always be relied upon to see that his people get into every progressive move made by the Bap-[s] moderator. J. C. Harding, the Bandat Same of Middle Tennessee, s up to the times, and all the minisers of his association are behind this movement. Moderator P. D. Dennis with his host of great preachers and Christian workers and many others, ells us that we should prepare for an enrollment of three of four hun-

INSTRUCTORS.

No pains will be spared to have some the very best instructors the decomination affords. The opening time ins been set for Monday. June 24. 1918, Just after the Sunday School longress, we hope to have the preshe distinguished secretary of the Naional Baptist Educational Board, Dr. H. Frank, editor of the Union-Parlow and others.

For further information, watch The ashville Globe, or write J. L. Hard-Eccretary, Committee on Educa-

714 Jefferson Street, Nashville, Tenn.

f the National Training School for dreds of our best men and women are Women and Girls, has been scoring carried on the rolls of the Bureau heavily with large audiences at Louis and their compensation, working con- ville, Nashville and Memphis. In ditions and promotions or furloughs these strategic centers she has disare the same as moted out to the cussed the lynching evil without whites in similar grades. Fairness to gloves and has aroused all hearers to Mr. Wilmeth demands that the truth a keen sense of the danger that mob violence represents to the American Republic. Miss Burroughs will make Grover Cleveland Macklin, of Chica- a tremendous drive to have Congress go, has been appointed as an elevator pass the Dyer bill to make lynching

> About fifty capable colored women are employed on the cleaning force at

> Miss Estella Coffey, a fashionable modiste, and Mr. Fred Carr, of Boston, were married recently.

Mrs. Annie Lawrence Lucas, the brilliant poetess and playwright, is planning to reproduce her stirring emotional drama, "Her Silent Power,"

The cadets of the colored high school will hold their annual competitive drill at American League Park June It is expected that six companies

The 12th Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., under the supervision of John W. Davis, is making a "drive" for 1,000 members, with a prospect of bringing in the desired number. S. W. Rutherford is general chairman of the campaign committee and R. P. Hamilin is director. J. P. Bond and J. J. Porter are division leaders, with many team captains as assistants. Each team is to secure fifty or more members.

The colored business men are waking up to the fact that the 1918 meet-Dr. Belsaw's subject: "Negro Doc- Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the plat- both races, is singing better this year Emmett J. Scott are making up an at